T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

"I decidedly do not believe any one person has the right to dictate what someone else shall or shall not read," said Minerva Waterman, Santa Cruz, librarian, this week. The statement was made in the course of discussion of a much moot current volume of which the library has several copies, none of which has yet been put on the shelf due to the fact that the waiting list will not permit it.

Your self-styled commentator heartily concurs in Librarian Waterman's opinion, and I would qualify the potential censorship to include "any one person or any group." It is reasonable that a library board should dictate what may or may not appear upon the shelves for general consumption, but I firmly believe every library should possess every book it can possibly acquire, regardless of type, for which there is a demand. Some volumes, of course, might have to be loaned at the discretion of the librarian; it would be dangerous and unkind to loan a copy of Boccaccio to a mild degenerate or mental deficient, for instance. But on the other hand there is no reason why this master of the short story shouldn't be read by adults of sound mind..

And here we are, talking censorship while the dogs of war are straining at the leash all over Europe! But to show you what a vicious thing censorship is, take a look at Germany's youth, a great many of whom are ready and willing to go to war for the state under the impression that the honor of the Fatherland is at stake. Unaware of the true state of affairs internationally, due to the controlled press of Germany which prints nothing of vital importance but propaganda, these young Germans have the misguided idea that the rest of the world is trying to shove their country's face into the mire and make them like it, whereas the reverse is true. The same censorship prevails in Italy and Russia. I wonder how many young Germans would be so willing to enter a war that would cost them so many of their lives if they knew that the rest of the world is not only willing, but eager to settle international differences peacefully, and that no matter what the flag-wavers say, there is no victor in war? If they had been made aware, through a free press, of the eagerness of youth of other nations, notably the democratic nations, for international fellowship of all young people, do you suppose the young Germans would be champing at the bit for war, or do you suppose they would cheerfully assume the tasks of peacetime, and revel in the good will of other young people all over the world?

Frankly, I believe that the young of Germany differ not one bit from young people of other nationalities, and that the only way the state there—as elsewhere—can arouse them to war pitch, is to conceal from them the true facts, and to fan their hatred with tall tales of oppression and injustice.

In the United States we had a taste of this during the last world war. In our case, however, it was not so much a censorship of the facts as an exaggeration of the facts. Propaganda, if you please, designed, first, to turn us toward the cause of the allies, and, finally, to get us into the conflict. Out of charity for the American press, it must be admitted that at first the dispatches were cooked up by the allies, who foresaw the necessity of our assistance, and we, the people—and the press—as they say in England, were "had." How badly we were "had" is just being realized by some, but we'll all be paying for the joke a good many years yet.

In the event of another world war, which I don't think will come off yet a while, let us all remember that while the American press is uncensored, so to speak, and tells the truth most of the time, it is still not wholly responsible for reports from across the ocean and is, like the rest of the country, subject to mass hysteria. When and if the gory details come pouring in, let's take them with a grain or two of salt, even against doctor's orders, and see if we can't sit this one out.

Valuation of Dist. Upped to Meet Costs

Because the state does not permit an addition of more than 15 cents in any one year for maintenance of districts, it was necessary this year to up the assessed valuation of the Campbell Sewer district to $1,993,930, almost three times the county's valuation of about $700,000 for property within the same boundaries, according to J. O. Leverton, president of the board.

The increased valuation will apply only to the needs of the sewer district, he pointed out, and will have no affect upon taxes levied by the county for other purposes. Increased valuation will merely provide the means to raise 25 cents for bond retirement and 15 cents for maintenance of the district.

Using the county's figure as a starting point, G. E. Farley, district assessor, fixed farm acreage at $10 with the county's figure as basis for taxation of improvements, while all other property which will use the sewer was upped in value approximately 300 per cent.

Country Women Plan Extra Club Affair

A social and educational entertainment which promises to be one of the most important events of the early fall is being arranged by the president of the Country Woman's club, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan and an extensive committee.

This affair will be a visit on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 30, to the famed "Cathedral Oaks," the home and studio of the world renowned artists George A. Dennison and C. Frank Ingerson in the mountains above Alma.

The program includes the regular entertainment, and a chance to see the exquisite decorations of the house and studio and the marvellous productions of these two artists.

Punch and cookies will be served and all for the small charge of fifty cents, one half of which will accrue to the club's treasury. Reservations will be made and many organizations and individuals have already expressed intention to attend.

The committee which will work with the president and which will meet tomorrow afternoon at her home is composed of Mrs. R. H. Hyde, chairman, Mesdames J. A. Forward, B. E. Walton, Ira Grim, S. Lloyd Selig, Ira Abbott, W. H. Van Dyke, H. W. Jensen, Ellen Mills, Florine Peake and Anthony Jurras.

Her Children Visit Mrs. E. R. Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith and children who have been visiting Dr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith and other relatives will conclude their ten day stay the last of the week and start upon their return trip to Nashville, Tenn., where he holds the position of registrar at Fisk university.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glass (Dortheo Smith) of San Fernando, are spending the week here visiting with members of Mrs. Smith's family. A series of get-togethers and family parties have been the order of the day while these farther away members are here.

Constable Harry Evans reported that he had picked up an abandoned car on Harrison avenue. The vehicle was registered to Pablo Morron of 1045 North First street, San Jose and the license plates did not correspond to those given on the registration slip. The car had been parked on Harrisin for two weeks. Evans had the car towed to Grattan's garage and notified authorities in San Jose for an investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and daughters attended the Ice Follies in San Francisco Sunday.

LEST HE FORGET

Cutting Completes Paintings First Viewed by School Children

By DON MARTIN

Since returning from a three-months' sketching tour of the Grand canyon, Bryce, Zion, and Yellowstone National parks last summer, Artist Frank H. Cutting has been enlarging paintings made on his 4,000-mile trip at his studio on Harrison avenue.

This week he put the finishing touches on the canvasses, which have so completely captured the picturesque landscapes of these natural wonders of the western states, the fame and material rewards, which the paintings will undoubtedly bring him, are insignificant beside the wealth of happiness the artist felt when his works, some of them unfinished, were viewed by an appreciative class of Campbell Union Grammar school students.

One day while Cutting was at his easel, deep in his task of putting the beauties of nature on canvass, one of the neighbor's youngsters came to him and told him that her class at school was studying Switzerland. She begged him to paint a Swiss landscape for the class. The artist gave a sidelong glance at the quantity of unfinished work which lay before him, but cheerfully agreed to comply with the request.

He painted the snow-capped Alps, and the little girl took the painting to her class. Struck with the landscape in which it obtained a more vivid impression of the Swiss countryside than it had obtained in many paragraphs of description, the class asked to be allowed to watch Mr. Cutting work—to see first-hand the methods employed by the artist in mirroring and interpreting nature.

In spite of the valuable time it would cost from his busy day, Cutting extended the children a cordial invitation to come to his studio. The class responded 47 strong.

Here the children received the ideal art lesson as Cutting patiently explained and demonstrated how the various colors are used to produce the effect of the rain, the wind, and the sunshine. He made the awe-inspired, wide-eyed group, which squatted in a semi-circle on the floor, see nature through the artist's eyes, and carefully and slowly drew out the sensitive spark of art appreciation in every child.

The kindly, community-spirited artist was placed in a prominent position in the *Geneology of the Cutting Family*, which was written by his inventor-brother, Theodore A. Cutting, but infinitely more gratifying to the gray-haired master is the prominent position he will always hold in the hearts of the children in whom he inspired a keen appreciation of the beautiful.

Mrs. Gladys Lingo of Everett street, had as her guests for ten days her mother, Mrs. Marie Robinson and sister Bernice Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Watson, all of Tulsa, Okla. Enroute to California the party viewed the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam. The group also visited Treasure Island. They have taken the northern route home and will visit points of interest along the way.

Fair's Harris

Phil Harris, the fair-haired orchestra leader, will bring his musical outfit to the Golden Gate International Exposition for two weeks beginning August 29. He will play two free concerts daily in the Temple Compound, for free dances each evening in the Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes and two sons were in San Francisco last week attending the exposition and Byrnes participated in the convention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of whose office in Visalia he is manager. They spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byrnes and then went over to Santa Cruz where they are spending this week, accompanied by Miss Madeleine Byrnes.

The Campbell Fire department responded to a call from Miss Zadie Rice Monday when several out buildings and sheds burned on her property on North Union avenue. The property is outside the fire district but the volunteers acted promptly and arrived in time to prevent any further destruction of buildings and to save a three-car garage.

Mrs. Louis Gray, district deputy president and member of Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell has been making official visits at lodges in Santa Clara county the past week. Her visits included the San Jose, Josephine and Clara Rebekah lodges. Accompanying her was Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, deputy marshall.

Mrs. Dick Robinson of Berkeley and Mrs. Harry Haines (Charlotte Kerr) of Tucson, Ariz., were visiting friends in Campbell Tuesday.

High School P.-T.A. Honors Jr. Past Pres.

The executive board of the Campbell Union high school P.-T. A. met at the home of the president Mrs. Harry F. Rediker for a pre-school meeting, Friday afternoon, Aug. 18.

Dessert was served at 1:30 after which the junior past president Mrs. E. A. Howe was honored with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Howe is leaving soon to take a teaching position in the Linn valley elementary school, Kern county.

Mrs. Rediker gave an interesting report on her summer activities. She reported that the state P.-T. A. board went on record as opposing the 30-Thursday movement, saying that it would wreck the state school system.

The main topics under discussion during the afternoon were student dances, the changing of election of officers date, and the home talent play "Happy Ending" which will be presented early in October.

Mrs. S. N. Hedegard was appointed to fill the vacancy on the hospitality committee left by the resignation of Mrs. W. N. Lloyd.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames Harry Rediker, I. R. Abbott, T. J. Armstrong, F. R. Anderson, E. A. Howe, Ray Wood, M. F. Hughes, Frank Blair, E. A. Fahler, E. L. Farnham, J. O. Leverton, E. E. Coonradt, Anthony Jurras, Frank Lopes, and Frank Jacobson.

Should Separate Prisoners, Lawyer Tells Kiwanians

C. C. Cottrell explained to the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's meeting his ideas relative to the incarceration of prisoners, in state prisons, especially. At Folsom life termers sent up for crimes of violence are in the same units with offenders against civil laws and at San Quentin young men guilty of bad check passing and similar offenses are grouped with hardened criminals. He advocates, with many others who have made or are making studies of prison conditions, a division into at least three separated units of prisoners.

Ralph E. Noddin presided as chairman.

Probable speaker for next weeks meeting will be I. B. Adams, manager of the San Jose division of the P. G. and E.

Petition Requests Termination of Prune Program

The agricultural prorate commission at an offocial meeting held in Sacramento recently took the following action:

The commission had before it a petition to terminate the program in Prune Proration Zone No. 1. After a careful check of this petition on the part of the commission staff it was found that it contained insufficient signatures to warrant termination. The members of the prune program committee were so notified.

With respect to a hearing called at the request of Gov. Culbert L. Olson which was held in Berkeley on June 15 to determine whether the economic facts justified a continuation of the prune program, the commission ruled that no evidence was submitted which led to a conclusion that a continuation of the program was unwarranted on economic grounds. The commission also indicated to the prune program committee that it approved a simple form of regulation of the 1939 crop involving two points only, namely: 1. The elimination of so-called substandard prunes, and (2) the development of a trade stimulation program to be financed by a fee of not to exceed 75 cents per ton of certificated prunes of the 1939 crop. It was urged by the commission that the program be confined to these two simple points only and that details be worked out by the prune industry in cooperation with the agricultural prorate commission and the state department of agriculture.

Campbell Fire District Gets New Equipment

Sunday the Campbell Fire district took delivery of a new $6,000 truck which, added to another recently acquired unit, puts the department in a class by itself as far as small town fire-fighting organizations are concerned.

Cutsom made by the Van Pelt Fire Equipment company, the new unit possesses features not usually found in similar machines, according to Ed Genasci, chief of the department. Included is a 1½ inch "jump" line 100 feet long, capable of delivering 35 gallons a minute from a 200 gallon tank, and which may be operated while the equipment is in motion. This feature will permit fire fighters to confine the area of fire while other hoses are being brought into play, said Genasci.

"Furthermore," Genasci concluded, "with two engines both capable of pumping water, our high-value business district receives protection while one of them is on the outskirts of the district or being used in service of another community."

The new truck has an automatic "engine warmer" which keeps the motor at driving temperature during winter months, and carries in addition to its array of hoses, ladders, and salvage equipment tarpaulins for protecting furniture from water damage in cases of residential fires.

Woman's Club Will Open Fall Season Sept. 18

With the approach of fall plans for the renewal of Country Woman's club activiies are well advanced.

The opening meeting, Sept. 18, is a luncheon, and the committee has been extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Fremont Older graciously accept an invitation to be guest speaker. She is an authority on early California history, the author of a book on the subject, and will talk on that subject, especially dealing with the missions and the padres.

This will not infringe on the topic scheduled for Oct. 2 as that features moving pictures of the missions.

The committee arranging for the Sept. 18 meeting includes Mes-C. B. Field, G. E. Farley, G. E. Jeffers, J. J. Arnest and E. L. Farnham.

The directors have been supervising refurnishing of the ladies' dressing room of the community hall which was becoming quite shabby, and it will present a much more attractive appearance for renters of the hall.

Mrs. Worthin Grattan has received word of the safe arrival in Melbourne, Ia., of her sister-in-law Mrs. M. W. Horn and son Roger, and her mother, Mrs. Nora Horn, who left last week by auto. Mrs. Nora Horn will continue her journey by easy stages in charge of other relatives, to Nashville, Tenn., to attend a reunion of her Smith relatives on Labor day. She has not set the time for her return to Campbell.

Miss Muriel Carson of the high school faculty and young niece, Alberta Paullus returned Monday from San Francisco where they had spent a week with Miss Carson's brother, Robert Carson.

UNCLE SAM'S POCKETBOOK

The official daily treasury statement of Aug. 11 showed the financial condition of the treasury since July 1, 1939, to be:

Expenditures	$1,155,229,827.01
Receipts	$541,266,136.28
In the hole	$613,963,690.73

The gross federal debt on that date was $40,773,839,694.60.

Your per capita share of that debt is $315.18.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

President's Political Activity Since Congress' Adjournment Shows Heavy Interest in 1940

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS:
Rebuttal

Home in Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt probably reviewed editorial opinion on his recent seven-month debate with congress. The public thought congress had won, for it killed his lend-spend and housing bills, defeated his neutrality program and passed the Hatch "clean politics" bill. Not so evident were his victorious defense and relief programs and his retention of the $2,000,000 currency stabilization fund. On three successive days, therefore, he went before the people, first to boast, next to scold, last to warn.

Signing the Ashurst bill (creating an administrative officer to supervise federal court budgets) he announced that all goals of his 1937

UTAH'S SEN. KING
"I don't see how . . ."

court reorganization proposal had been realized, six of them by laws and the seventh (change in attitude) "through opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

Next day observers thought he let a cat from the bag. Discussing his neutrality and lend-spend defeats, he borrowed an analogy suggested by his wife—a precipice—to which he said congress is leading business, and over which it may plunge "next spring."

Placing it on a gambling basis, the President said a G. O. P.-Democratic coalition had made "two bets with the nation": (1) On continued peace, and (2) business' ability to absorb wage earners who lose WPA and PWA jobs "next spring."

Some thought it possible the President was gambling too, staking his 1940 candidacy on next spring's prospects. If there is a war and/or heavy unemployment, congress will be wrong and Mr. Roosevelt right, thus justifying a third term attempt.

Certain it was that no politician without interest in 1940 would have delivered the message President Roosevelt sent next day to young Democrats convening in Pittsburgh. Smoothly laying the groundwork for some action, perhaps a retirement from politics, possibly a coup to keep the Democratic party "liberal," or possibly for a new third party, he sent this warning: "If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddlebug platform, I personally for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have an active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

Meanwhile, members of congress took exception to the precipice analogy and wondered if Mr. Roosevelt had the right man leading the right horse to doom. Said Michigan's Rep. Earl Michener: "The coalition . . . has stopped the American people just before they went over the financial precipice." Said Utah's Sen. William H. King: "I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly $13,000,000,000 for next year, congress was not doing everything within its power, provided spending is the answer."

CONGRESS:
How Much?

How much a so-called "$13,000,000,000 congress" actually appropriated and spent became the computation job of Budget Director Harold D. Smith. His decision: Congress appropriated more than $13,000,000,000 but included some funds spent before July 1 and some to be spent in future fiscal years. For the 1939-40 year he figured the total was $10,472,354,914, or $260,937,376 more than President Roosevelt's budget estimate. Previous year's record: $9,268,338,030, which exceeded treasury receipts by $3,600,514,404.

Meanwhile the matter of appropriations became a political football. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley said it was less than $10,000,000,000 because several re-appropriations were included. New York's Rep. John Taber placed it at $14,061,596,619, with about $1,000,000,000 each being spent before and after the current fiscal year. Publicly denouncing a public debt he said had reached $53,895,100,000 (including $13,000,000,000 government corporation debts) and pointing to an alleged 60 per cent payroll increase since 1933, Mr. Taber probably helped speed President Roosevelt's appeal next day that departments and agencies slash their next year's budget requests.

Also in Washington:

¶ Social security stopped receiving claims for lump-sum old age insurance benefits, and prepared to inaugurate new monthly benefit payments to workers over 65 who have paid taxes on their incomes the past 18 months.

¶ California's Rep. Frank Buck, after conferring with the President, predicted serious consideration of a plan to broaden the personal income tax base and increase the basic rate.

¶ House Minority Leader Joseph Martin announced Republicans will have definite programs on at least three major topics—housing, agriculture and reciprocal trade agreements—to present at the next congress as alternatives to administration measures.

EUROPE:
Tension Up

"Hostilities began at 8 p m. The declaration of war between Eastland and Westland was quickly followed by a series of bombing raids by Eastland along the east coast of Westland from Wash to points north of the Thames estuary. Eleven sudden raids were made on this territory during the first forty minutes . . . Two raids have been made on South London and anti-aircraft batteries have been heavily engaged . . ."

In London early-to-bedders were irked because Sir John Anderson, chief of air-raid precautions, made them stay up late to test effectiveness of their new dark shades. It was "blackout" night, the most comprehensive trial yet made of facilities with which England hopes to foil an invader from the continent. When morning came, Londoners

ALBERT FORSTER
'Pfui!'

read the above account of proceedings, also reading that nine army air pilots had been killed. What made the "war" news seem the more realistic was word from the continent that Albert Forster, the Nazi "fuehrer" of Danzig, had flown to Berchtesgaden for conferences with Adolf Hitler.

German-Polish tension had previously been heightened when (1) a German airliner was fired upon while passing over Gydnia; (2) a Warsaw paper had warned Poland would bombard Danzig if political union with the Reich were proclaimed, and (3) Danzig's semi-official newspaper Vorposten, asserted the city was "prepared for defense against Poland's war threats."

All Europe watched Fuehrer Forster's return from Berchtesgaden. Interest heightened when he proclaimed a Danzig mass meeting.

That night, while his mob cried "Pfui!" at every mention of Poland, shrewd Fuehrer Forster resorted to time-tested dictator tactics. On Poland's shoulders he heaped a charge of plotting to seize not only Danzig but East Prussia as well. No sooner had this untruth raised German-Danziger resentment to a fever pitch than Herr Forster made the simple announcement that his brown shirted followers have made full preparations to reunite the ancient free city with Germany.

AGRICULTURE:
More Stamps

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at last took out of the experimentation stage his latest—and one of his most successful—plans to get rid of food surpluses. For three months the food stamp plan was tested in Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, expanded to Birmingham and Des Moines, and finally to Shawnee, Okla. At all but the latter place, relief families were fed by sale of orange stamps (for buying regular foods) and free distribution of blue stamps (for buying surplus foods). At Shawnee, low-income families tried the plan.

Not until early August did Mr. Wallace uncross his fingers. Then,

SECRETARY WALLACE
Uncrossed his fingers.

pronouncing the stamp plan successful, he announced it will be expanded on a national basis very soon. If it works nationally like it has at Rochester, farmers will be happy. In the three-month trial there, food sales were upped 8 per cent.

Forecast

Not until August 1 can any year's agricultural yield be accurately gauged. Simultaneously this August the U. S. department of agriculture and European sources released their predictions, the first on cotton, the latter on grains alone. Both looked bad:

Wheat. If big crops bode war, Europe must have war this autumn. Germany stored her surplus wheat in dance halls and gymnasiums. In the hot Danube basin, the Ukraine and the Vistula's valleys peasants brought in a crop that sold at the lowest price since 1592. In Rome, the International Institute of Agriculture forecast the largest wheat crop since the World war, excepting last year. With Soviet and Canadian production up, with devaluation of far eastern silver destroying purchasing power, the institute gloomily predicted a glutted market through 1940 and 1941.

Meanwhile U. S. farmers considered themselves lucky. Although Chicago wheat prices would normally be between 35 and 40 cents, and on the farm, 30 cents (customary differential under Liverpool prices), they are actually about 10 cents above Liverpool. Reasons: (1) U. S. loans to farmers on stored wheat keeps the supply down and the price up; (2) production this year was down 20 per cent, producing a crop about equal to the nation's need; (3) the U. S. pays a bounty to exporters of wheat, amounting to $28,000,000 on 118,000,000 bushels last season.

Cotton. Biggest cotton news was the Export-Import bank's credit sale of 250,000 bales to Spain, taken as a gesture to woo General Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis. Meanwhile the International Cotton federation closed its Zurich meeting by cabling Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in protest against U. S. export subsidies. In Washington the August 1 forecast was released, painting a somewhat brighter picture: Placed at 11,412,000 bales, the yield would be 531,000 bales under last year, and 2,388,000 bales less than the 10-year (1928-37) average. But there will still be a carryover of about 13,000,000 bales.

MEDICINE:
Mary Heart

Into a little maternity hospital in the center of Manila's slums walked Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the Philippine commonwealth's president. Like scores of others, she came to see a phenomenon recorded only once before in medical history. Sound asleep after feeding from an eye-dropper was a seven-pound baby, normal in every way except that her heart was completely outside her body. While physicians watched fascinated through a stemless cocktail glass placed over the heart, they wondered whether to operate. Having baptized her child Mary Heart, the devout mother said she believed her infant's condition was caused by her worship of a picture which showed Jesus Christ with his heart exposed.

ASIA:
Hush Settlement

One month ago Russia and Japan were ready to wage war over oil and coal resources in Russia's half of Sakhalin island. Reason: Jap concessionaires refused to hike wages of Russian workers. Both nations reinforced border garrisons and Jap warships rushed to the scene. At both Moscow and Tokyo, there was no sign of surrender. Almost unnoticed in the press a few weeks later was the humiliating outcome for Japan: Concessionaires granted a 15 per cent wage increase.

NEWS BITS

TAXES — In Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers brought out figures alleging that U. S. taxes have climbed 640 per cent since 1913, much more than Britain (430 per cent), whose exorbitant levies are often used as a basis of comparison with U. S. taxes.

DICTATOR—In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco made himself supreme dictator, set prisoners to work digging trenches 20 feet from the frontiers of Britain's Gibralter.

WED, at Chicago in his iron lung, the self-styled "boiler kid" of infantile paralysis fame, Fred Snite, and Miss Teresa Larkin, 25.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wisdom of Constitution Is Seen In Revolt of House on Spending

Not Politics Alone Involved in Congress' Opposition to President's Spending Policy; Response to Will of People at Last Reflected in Members' Action.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
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WASHINGTON.—The Constitution of the United States—that document that has served us so well notwithstanding the razzing given it by enlightened thinkers of recent years—says in Article 1 that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives." It further says with an emphasis that, "no moneys shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

There is, of course, nothing at all new in the above paragraph. It is important, however, to remember those provisions of the basic law of our nation for in them again we see wisdom and a rather clear understanding of what happened just before congress adjourned its first session. It is as though the authors of the Constitution were laying a prophecy when one considers the recent revolt of the house of representatives against President Roosevelt's spending-lending program. (And, by the way, during the debates on this program it became known as the "splending" program among those terrible people who opposed it.)

I assume that throughout the land there was much talk about the revolt against the President's policies for current spending as being purely politics. I have heard from many sections of the country, and the story was the same; politics. That is only partly true. Obviously, the house members had their weather eye on the political aftermath of what they were doing when they refused even to give consideration to Mr. Roosevelt's spending-lending plan that originally involved more than $3,000,000,000. They considered politics, too, when they refused to debate the merits of the $800,000,000 housing bill, although I believe they should have debated that thing in order that the country could know that it would have cost several billion dollars of taxpayers' money before it is finally wound up 60 years hence.

Not Politics Alone Moved House to Oppose President

The refusal of the house members to do the bidding of the Chief Executive must be examined in something more than just a political light, however, because of the two provisions of the Constitution that I quoted. It must be recalled that the authors of the Constitution contrived to build a national legislative body with a dual purpose: 1. to represent the Union of states which is accomplished through the senate, and, 2. to represent the individual citizens which is accomplished through the house of representatives. The house, therefore, is held to be the body more responsive to individual thinking among the people and to react more quickly to changes in public sentiment. That matter of having taxation originate in the house, therefore, is seen to be an attempt to reflect in the legislative acts the willingness or unwillingness of the people to stand for taxes, since the house members must stand for election each two years.

Again, when the Constitution said that appropriations had to be enacted as law before money is paid out of the treasury, there was a patent curb on wild and profligate spending. The house, being closer to the people, first felt the call of the people for government spending and responded. Since the senators, too, are elected by direct vote of the people, they also heard the siren call and voted out money with the greatest of ease. But the house led the way.

Lately, however, there has been a change in that individual thinking. The majority of the people have begun to wonder where all of this spending was going to end; they began to wonder how the national debt—now well above $45,000,000,000—would ever be paid. They smelled fresh taxes. The senate heard, but failed to heed, this new call. Senators chiseled and nibbled at curtailment, but they did not put their mind to the business of cutting expenditures. It was the house that led the way, again. And, as I said earlier, they acted definitely by refusing even to debate the two cornerstone bills—the spending-lending bill and the housing bill.

Action of House Reflects Will of People on Spending

It is made to appear, therefore, that the concept of the Constitution's authors was correct. They felt that the house would hear from home, as we say these days. And the house has heard. Politics, alone, was not responsible except insofar as politics represents the shifts in position that statesmen must take to meet the changes in public sentiment.

The bulk of the people, it seems, have suddenly awakened to the fact that something must be done about the continued spree upon which the federal government has been engaged in the last five or six years. The refusal of the house to act cannot be catalogued otherwise than as reflecting the will of the people, for the politician who knows his onions seldom is seen going in the wrong direction if the votes of his constituents are concerned.

Whether the economy wave that swept through the house in the last few weeks of a session that is destined to be historically important will be maintained in the next session of the Seventy-sixth congress, of course, is a matter of conjecture. It is to be noted that primaries for nominations come along early next spring and summer. Following those primaries in natural sequence are the November elections. If the members of the house and senate who have balked at running the federal government further into debt take the same position in the session starting next January, then I am inclined to the opinion that our nation will be on the way out of its troubles. I always hedge statements about congress, however, because politicians will sometimes place party above principle. They might deem it necessary to buy a few votes with taxpayers' money in advance of the primaries next year. Whether the representatives and senators have such ideas in mind, or not, I wish the voters would put every one of them on the spot by demanding to know whether they are going to let this nation go any further into debt. The debt now is so large that each of us is going to pay and pay and pay in taxes, and after we have passed on, our children and theirs will pay.

Congress Failed to See That Money Was Properly Spent

I always have opposed congressional action that delegates power settled on the congress by the Constitution. In these columns, there has never been any deviation from that conviction. Since 1933, there has been a constant trend in the wrong direction. New powers have been given the President time after time. Particularly, has this been true in the matter of handling money. Congress obeyed the dictates of the Constitution by appropriating the money, but it did not do that which there certainly is a duty to do, namely, see that the money is spent properly.

In an examination of the latest spending-lending scheme put forward by the President and rudely shattered by the house, therefore, it strikes me that another device to get more power away from congress was being proposed. In the first place, there was little, if any, hope that recovery could come out of the program. We have seen only slightly different schemes flop annually for several years. Further, these plans that are temporarily out of the window appeared to me to be a trick to evade the law in that the financing was to be done without consideration of the national budget and finances. None of these new debts would show in the budget. The program resembled a road that is cut around the edge of a town to avoid the business section, a bypass.

Respecting the merit of the spending-lending bill, itself, there is little in my opinion to warrant its adoption. In plain language, the proposal would have socialized credit in the United States—and I can not believe that the United States is ready to take up state socialism after the manner of Mussolini or Hitler.

President's Hints Sound Like Admission of Failure

The smashing of the administration's scheme, of course, did have its political repercussions and Mr. Roosevelt, feeling the toe of a stiff boot as he obviously did feel such a political blow, will be carrying his case to "the people" soon. He said in a press conference one day that "the people were entitled to know who was responsible," meaning the congress. He also suggested that the people ought to know in advance why there would be more unemployment and why there would be new taxes to pay for relief. All of which sounds rather like an admission of failure. That is to say, these schemes of spending, of pump priming, of creating new and greater debt, all nave failed in returning the country to anything like a normal condition. We have nothing to show for something like $25,000,000,000 so expended excepting the bonds of the United States government that are outstanding.

New Dealers, however, are still battling. I noted one of them said the other day that an extra session of congress in November of this year was surely a necessity. That proposal will bear watching. I have talked with many, many leaders in congress—men of long experience and understanding — and none of them believes an extra session to be necessary.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Designed for Night and Day Smartness!

GIRLS planning to go away to college will be particularly delighted with these gay and youthful patterns—day and night, night and day—these are the ones you want! But everybody with an eye for style and a flair for sewing will like them! The pajamas (1794) are just as easy to tailor as they are comfortable to wear and charming to look at, with the

quaint square neckline and triangular pockets. Flat crepe, silk print, broadcloth and flannel are nice materials for them.

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The Patterns.

No. 1794 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4⅞ yards; 4 yards to trim.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Intelligence Classified

A classification of the population of the United States according to varying degrees of intelligence divides the population into the following groups: Class A, 3 per cent, capable of professional training; class B, 20 per cent, capable of college training; class C, 54 per cent, capable of high school training; class D, 20 per cent, high and a few low grade morons; class E, 3 per cent, hopelessly feeble-minded and lower morons.

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Judge Not

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONALS

AMAZING Value! 5 large jars of Four-purpose Cold Cream for $1.00! Use as Cleansing, Tissue, Night, and Foundation Cream. Make at home and save big manufacturer's profit. We supply all materials and easy instructions for a $1 bill. Money-back guarantee on this limited offer. California Beauty Culture Guild, 580 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Feet Perspire?

Magnet Drawing Salve keeps feet clean and free from odor. Absolutely harmless. Send $1 to W. T. Balling, 222 Naylor St. San Francisco, Cal.

Recipe for Receipt

Modern dictionaries all indicate that the preferred name for "a formula or list of ingredients of a mixture, giving the exact proportions together with proper directions for compounding," is recipe. But it cannot be forgotten that the same definition, since the Fifteenth century or longer, has also fitted the word receipt. In other words, either word may correctly be employed in this sense; but the present tendency is to restrict this meaning, either in medicine or cooking, to the word recipe.

Uses of Potato Starch

Potato starch is used in the cotton and woolen textile industries, the paper industry, in confectionery, and in plywood factories. Other uses are as a thickener in canned goods, cold water glues, adhesives, dextrin, face powders, nitro-starch explosives, glucose, toilet articles, malt sugar, distilled liquors, cocoas, chocolates, sausages, baked products, dyeing, laundries and medicine.

Chicago Paints Skylights

Following the plan employed by certain cotton mills in the South, Chicago factory owners are painting their huge skylights blue or white to reduce the inside temperature of the building and also reduce reflected glare on machinery. This method may also be practiced on attic windows or skylights with effective results.

New Caodaism Religion

In French Indo-China, Caodaism, a 12-year-old religion with 3,000,000 adherents, has an odd ritual, says Collier's. In its main temple in the city of Tay-ninh, a priest strikes a bell once every minute throughout the day and night to remind all Caodaists that truth must constantly be kept in their minds.

Alaskan Reindeer

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, missionary, educator and first superintendent of public instruction in Alaska, urged the introduction of reindeer to that land, to augment the food supply and brought the first ones into Alaska from Siberia. He died in 1909.

Expensive Texas Water

Engineers estimated recently that 36,000,000 acre feet of water, worth about $36,000,000, flow uncontrolled and unused each year from Texas watersheds into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mechanical Ears

Mechanical ears, a new device, "hears" for seven miles in order to warn of a plane attack. The ears are aided by vapor light to illuminate the sky.

Flower Poisoning

A case of skin poisoning traced to the handling of chrysanthemum leaves is pronounced the first of the sort in medical literature.

Dental Diseases

A report of the Greater New York Bureau for Dental Information asserts that 5 per cent of the children in this country and a slightly smaller percentage of adults suffer from dental diseases.

No Penalty for Jail Escape

There is no penalty for escaping from a Texas jail but sheriffs of the state hope there soon will be.

Marriage Figures

Six out of every ten people over 15 years in the average American city are married.

Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh" was his only novel and while it was written between 1873 and 1885, it was not published until after his death.

Houses Underground in Peru

Five and six-room houses have been found two stories below the surface in Peru.

Meat Use Declines

Consumption of meat in this country decreased from 139.7 pounds a person in 1927 to 138 pounds in 1928.

Postage Wall Paper

Harold Child, of Toronto, Ont., according to the American Magazine, papered one of the rooms of his house with postage stamps placed on panels in designs of birds of brilliant plumage. It took him eight years.

Speed of Bullets

The speed of a bullet varies from 800 to 4,000 feet per second. The .30-caliber service rifle bullet has a speed of 2,700 feet per second. A revolver bullet travels between 900 and 1,000 feet per second.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—24—

Then I sealed the envelope up and addressed it to the Duchess of Whelp. And then Winter fetched Parish again and I gave it into his hand—and made him swear to hold it till ten the following day.

At half past three I saw the Duchess again.

She spoke to me very kindly and said that my lady had told her of our "most unpleasant experience" the night before and hoped that I was no worse for my struggle to save my life. After that she wished me good luck "in the matters you now have in hand" and said she should look for my coming in four days' time. And when I kissed her hand, she lifted me up and held my face against hers and thanked me for "plucking our darling out of the jaws of death."

Then, though I knew my way, she called Godolphin and told her to show me out; and, before I knew where I was, I was passing through the state of the bedroom which Brief reserved for persons of royal descent. Thirty seconds later I stood in the picture-gallery . . .

Elizabeth turned from a window and came to my side.

"Come and sit down, my darling." She put her arm through mine and led the way to a seat. "You look so tired and shaken, and though God knows you have cause, it isn't like you. And now you're going straight off—to travel day and night to London and back. Oh, I wish I was going with you. I shan't know a moment's rest till I see you again."

With a superhuman effort. I braced myself for the part which I could not play. Somehow I had to play it—for both our sakes. She simply must not know that this was the end.

I got to my feet and drew her into my arms.

"My sweet," I said, "if I seem to you unnatural, that is because I am trying to play a part. I am trying my best to pretend—to make myself believe that I do not mind taking my leave. If you cannot help me to this, then my resolution will crack and I shall not go. After all, I've a fine excuse—'I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.' And the man I promised to speak for can go to hell . . .

"Now I never realized how much it was going to cost me to keep the promise made. It is costing me so much that I dare not consider the price, because, if I did, I know that I shouldn't pay it—and yet it's got to be paid, if I am to keep my word. So I'm trying to make believe.

"Now, of course, it's utterly hopeless to pretend that I don't mind going and leaving you here. I might as well pretend that I liked being down in that well. So I've made up my mind to pretend that, when I run into Innsbruck, I'm running out of some dream."

"After all, it 's been rather like one—for me, I mean. Raven, Tracery, Brief: and the Duchess of Whelp—and you. Who ever saw anyone like you outside some dream? Who ever saw such beauty of face and form? What hair ever smelled so sweet? What temples were ever so lovely? What hands were ever so cool? And what queen ever spoke so gently, or told a man that she loved him, or put up her darling mouth—except in a dream? So I'm going to pretend I've been dreaming . . . for if I've been dreaming, I don't have to leave you behind. My dream, my shining wonder, will always be here—in my heart. There can be no separation. No miles can lie between us because you are not of this world. When I'm crossing the Channel, I shall hold you as close in my arms as I'm holding you now. Day and night you'll be with me—always: sleeping and waking, I'll have my cheek against yours." I threw back my head and laughed. "I shall be so rich I'll be almost afraid to come back, because that will mean the rendering up of my dream."

"Dropping shadow for substance," she smiled. "Perhaps you won't like me so well."

Then she laid her head on my chest and I laid mine against hers. And so we stayed, while the merciless sands ran out—and the blood ran with them, out of some hole in my heart.

Some clock struck four, and I felt a tremor run through her before its knell.

Once more I braced myself.

Then I put my hand under her chin and lifted her lovely head.

"Good-by, Elizabeth Virgil."

"Good-by, my love."

I kissed her lips.

Then we let one another go, and I turned and walked out of the gallery, down to the hall.

One minute later the Rolls was clear of the terrace and was whipping up to the woods that neighbored the entrance-drive.

I remember next to nothing of the journey we made that night.

A petrol-pump, highways and mountains and the growl of a frontier-guard; a bridge, all white in the moonshine, and then the glare of my headlights fading before the dawn—these things make up the nightmare through which I drove, with Winter asleep beside me against his will.

I know that at ten the next morning we came to Basle, and, because I could go no further, I drove to the old hotel at which I had lain for two nights three weeks before.

From there I wrote to my darling—a halting, pitiful note, in which I tried to make out how rich we must always be, because we had picked our flower when it was in full flush, so that now it could never wither or run to seed.

That evening we left for Strasbourg, and, after driving all night, embarked at Calais for Dover the following afternoon.

It was as I walked the deck and saw the cliffs of England taking their ancient form that it first occurred to me that when I stepped ashore I should come to the end of my plans. My one idea had been to retrace my steps and to put the sea between me and my heart's desire: but now, in a few minutes' time, I should have achieved this purpose, and since life had to be lived, I should have to take thought for the morrow, and, plainly, decide what to do. For a moment I knitted my brows. . . . But either because I was tired or because, to be honest, I did not care what I did, the effort seemed not worth making, and I let my thoughts fly back—to a slim figure standing alone . . . in an echoing picture-gallery, full of the lenient splendor of afternoon sun.

The steamer had berthed, and I was standing amidships, watching my fellow - passengers hasten ashore, when I found a man standing beside me, with a hand to his hat.

"Mr. Exon, sir?"

He was a commissionaire, and he had a note in his hand.

"That's right," said I.

He gave me the note at once.

Within was a typewritten sheet.

The Duchess of Whelp presents her compliments to Mr. Richard Exon and begs that, as soon as may be, he will present himself at Tracery, where he will hear of something to his advantage.

With a hammering heart, I stared at the messenger.

"How did you know," I said, "that I should be coming this way?"

"I didn't, sir," he said simply. "There's a man with a note for you at each of the ports. Every boat from France has been met for 24 hours."

CHAPTER XII

"No, you don't, sir," said Winter, stoutly. "I don't care what's in the wind. I promised her ladyship I'd make you look after yourself. I 'aven't done nothing so far—because of the look in your eyes. But now that's gone, thank Gawd. An' if you won't rest here a day before startin' back—well, I've got the Rolls locked and I'll chuck the keys into the sea."

So it came about that nearly four days went by before, after sleeping at Innsbruck, I saw the chimneys of Tracery rising against the blue.

Heavy rain must have fallen the night before, for woods and pastures were green as I had never seen them, and the countryside was glancing before the smile of the sun. All the fragrance of earth and her fruits was lading the lively air, and the mountain-tops were making a mock of distance and hoisting their lovely detail for all the world to see.

As twice before, I entered the wasting courtyard and berthed the Rolls: but before I was out of the car, the doors of the mansion were opened and Parish was descending the steps .

Five minutes later I stood before the Duchess of Whelp.

She was dressed in gray, as usual, and was sitting at ease in a salon, the open windows of which gave on to the moldering splendor of terrace and park.

As usual, by painting her face, she had done her best to disfigure her splendid countenance, and, as usual, its noble features and her majestic air were turning their motley into a robe of state; on a table, beside her, lay papers—among them my letter and the statement which had been indorsed.

As the door closed, she looked up: and after a moment or two, she put out her hand.

I went forward and kissed it at once.

As I straightened my back, she spoke.

"Come for your cake, have you?"

"Madam, I have obeyed the orders you saw fit to send."

She pointed to a chair.

"Sit down." I did as she said. "I was right when I said you had taken the bit in your teeth: but it never occurred to me you were going to bolt."

"Madam," said I, "with respect, I shall always believe I was right to do as I did."

"Without speaking to me?"

"Yes, madam—because I had nothing to say. It was understood between us that, when I had done what I could, I should 'bow and go.' "

"Quite so," said Old Harry, "quite so. But you needn't have gone like that."

"Madam," said I, "the water was up to my chin. That night when—when Elsa fled, we were more or less pitchforked into each other's arms. Had I stayed—"

"Why didn't you come to me and tell me the truth?"

"And ask to be let off—in view of what I had done? Forgive me, madam, but I don't think you'd have done that."

"No, I shouldn't," said Old Harry. "I should have come and demanded the hand of the Countess of Brief." I started at that, but she took no notice at all. "And if my demand had been questioned, I'll tell you what I should have said. I should have said, 'Look here. That she loves me is nothing: that I love her is less. But I've saved her life twice over and damned near lost my own. I've made one man cut his throat and I've killed two more . . . And if you imagine I've done all these parlor tricks to keep her nice and warm for somebody else, then, by God,' I'd have said, 'you've made a mistake in your man.' "

I stood up and folded my arms.

"Madam," I said, "I'll see you. Take it as said."

Old Harry regarded me straightly.

"This, to me, Richard Exon?" was all she said—but the words were sharply spoken and stung my ears as a lash.

Such rank injustice was more than my blood could stand.

"And this, madam. Your wisdom is infinite, and you can draw distinctions which I cannot comprehend. You speak of 'judgment' and 'instinct' as if the one was black and the other white. But I can see no difference between the two. In all I have done in this matter, I have acted as I thought best: and when I left Brief last Wednesday, I was acting according to my lights. You saw fit to call me back . . .

"Five minutes ago I told you a thundering lie. I said that I had come in obedience . . . Madam, I did nothing of the kind. I came to receive your permission to marry the Countess of Brief. Had your note not promised me that, you might have called me until you were black in the face . . . and I would never have answered, much less have come. And now, if you please, I should like to have my cake."

"Well, I'm blessed," said Old Harry. " 'Black in the face.' Never in all my life has anyone ever dared to address me like that. The more's the pity, of course. If only they had, I should be more tolerant now."

"I do not find you intolerant, madam."

"I'm much obliged," said the Duchess; "but don't let's get on to my faults, or we shall be here all night. One picks up quite a number in 70 years. And now unfold those arms and sit down in that chair. You shall have your cake in due course. But first, as once before, I must take a hammer and chip the scales from your eyes. I like to think, Richard Exon, that when you came into this chamber you found your reception cold. I mean, I didn't burst into tears and throw my arms round your neck."

"You have been kinder, madam."

"Well, I'm glad you got it," said Old Harry. "Your reception was cold, because it was meant to be cold. I deplore and despise the sex to which I belong. I always have. We have few virtues and many contemptible traits. But who is Richard Exon to tread on our traditional corns?"

"Madam," said I, something startled, "I've no idea what you mean."

"Of course you haven't," says she. "But that's because you're a fool. Women are curious, Richard—get hold of that. They must know—everything. And what is more to the point, they've got to know it at once." She held up my letter. "And you walked out of my life . . . and left me this." She covered her eyes. "And I helped you to do it. I helped you to keep me waiting for days."

"Madam, I—"

"Listen to this. 'I told him that he would be arrested, unless he made himself scarce.' That's all. That is your dispatch—your account of the fall of a stronghold which I had been racking my brain how best to assault. Fall? Crash. The man left Brief the same night . . . And now perhaps you'll tell me by what supernatural means you uprooted in half an hour, without any tools, a tree which has stood and flourished for 22 years. And that, if Parish may be believed, upon an empty stomach."

"Madam, I'm sorry. I—"

"Damn your sorrow," screamed Old Harry, waving her arms. "Declare to me how you did it, you wretched boy. Cool my brain in explanation. Assuage my thirst. That's all I sent for you for—to learn the truth."

I tried not to laugh, and failed. And the Duchess got up and shook me, and then pulled me on to a sofa and sat with my hand in hers.

"Word for word," she said quietly. "Don't leave a syllable out."

I told what there was to tell: and, when I had done, she thanked me very sweetly.

Then I asked of Elizabeth and Herrick, to learn that the latter was at Raven and the former at Brief. Since there was much to be done, Herrick went over to Brief for the whole of each day, assisting my lady as I could never have done, for he was a fine man of business and, as I have said, could speak German without a fault.

And then we came back to myself.

"You must understand this," said the Duchess. "Exactly ten days ago, before ever we left for Brief, Elizabeth told me plainly that she meant to become your wife. Well, I didn't argue with her, because I approved her choice. The difficulty confronting me was to make Richard Exon—not worthy to be her husband, but eligible to marry the Countess of Brief. Well, I think I can bring it off—but only by your consent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rivers of Mud Inundated Herculaneum Town Named for Hercules, Strong Hero

Herculaneum, or the "Town of Hercules," was one of the villages around Mount Vesuvius long ago. It was settled by colonists from Greece, and later was occupied by Romans. The name was given in honor of Hercules, the Greek and Roman hero, observes a writer in the Portland Oregonian.

When a volcano breaks loose, it throws out material of different kinds. Ashes, stones and cinders fly into the air, and a great deal of steam may rise.

Now and then a deadly gas sweeps through the countryside, and chokes those in its path. More often, the damage is done by lava, a kind of rock which can be so hot that it runs as a liquid.

Herculaneum did not suffer much from the fall of cinders or ashes. The damage was done by streams of hot mud, or "mud-lava," as it has been called.

It is believed that the streams of mud-lava were formed by thousands of gallons of hot water which welled from the volcano and mixed with powdered rock around the cone.

Down the mountainside flowed the mud-lava, and covered many homes, including those in Herculaneum. We may guess the feelings of the people as they saw the thick, dark rivers coming toward their little city.

The population was about 4,000. Old and young and middle-aged fled from their homes. Almost all, if not all, escaped. They jumped into boats, and rowed or sailed away—or escaped by running to Naples.

The people were saved, but their homes were buried under the mud-like stuff, to a depth of from 30 to 60 feet.

Not quite 230 years ago, an Austrian prince (who had come to Italy to live) ordered a well to be dug near the edge of a town which had grown up on the side of Mount Vesuvius. The workmen struck a stone wall some distance down, and wondered what it had been used for.

The prince ordered a great deal more digging to be done, and it was found that the wall was part of an ancient theater of the open-air Greek type. Marble statues and other relics were found as well.

In later years, Spaniards, Englishmen and Italians carried on digging and drilling. Step by step, they brought to light parts of ancient Herculaneum.

Much work has been done during the past few years, and a good part of the town is now in view. Scores of houses have been laid bare, along with the theater, a temple and other public buildings.

The mud-lava saved some things at Herculaneum which were not so well saved at Pompeii. Most important is the wooden framework of houses. Stairways, doors, and window frames (all of wood) are to be seen, after being cased in the mud for from 16 to 18 centuries.

Here is a cupboard with necklaces and other jewelry in it when the volcano erupted. In another cupboard we find the shells of eggs which would have been cooked if the life of the town had gone on.

Strange Facts

Of Three Faiths Move Up 20 Minutes Lucky Death Chair

China and Japan possess some 400,000,000 people, or one-fifth of the population of the world, who profess and practice two or three religions at the same time. Most Chinese are adherents of two, if not all three, of their native faiths—Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism—while the majority of Japanese follow both of their popular religions — Buddhism and Shintoism.

All countries do not move their timepieces ahead one hour in observing daylight-saving time. New Zealand, for one, advances its clocks 30 minutes, while several West African colonies advance theirs only 20 minutes.

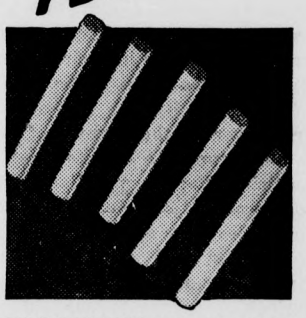
An odd superstition long prevalent among the habitual gamblers at the Monte Carlo Casino is that the chair recently occupied by a suicide is the luckiest one in the house.—Collier's.

Bringing Happiness

To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set to draw hard breath over plowshares, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy.—John Ruskin.

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



IMPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking *per pack*. The findings were:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos *do* make a difference. Delicate taste... fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, *and more of it!* The quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

CALIFORNIA'S QUEENS

As a producer, California bows to none.

In weather, scenery, crops, and pretty girls, her records hold good. In athletic prowess, California youth is a pace-setter for the nation, and before her queens—and kings—of the tennis courts, other states and other nations bow their heads in envy—and defeat.

Right now it's the queens who are in the limelight, with a Californian, Miss Alice Marble, holding honors as both Wimbledon and United States champion. Yet the most newsworthy fact is not that Miss Marble is No. 1 on the Whitman cup team, but that of the nine members of that team, seven are Californians!

Proving the exception to a general rule, California produces her court queens not only in quality, but in quantity!

* * *

THIS SALEMAN SUCCEEDS

Though nothing succeeds like success, it's a rare success that doesn't bring forth a Doubting Thomas to challenge it.

As a case in point, Mr. Doubting Thomas has attacked advertising, but the evidence continues to roll up against him.

First, the Brookings Institute, in an exhaustive study, supplied names, dates, and figures of how advertising, far from increasing the costs of the goods Mrs. Housewife buys, not only reduces prices, but stimulates production, creates jobs, and is a healthy factor in our economic life.

Next, a newly completed survey of America's network food stores, which operate on the principle of low cost-large turnover, reveals them as one of the country's most faithful users of advertising. Yet the cost item chalked up to advertising in their budgets actually results in lower prices to the customer by reason of increased demand. This survey gives further answer to the "why" of advertising, but it also supplies a clue to the "where" of advertising. For every dollar spent by these retail groups for radio time, ten dollars went into newspaper advertising.

That the local newspaper is the community's best salesman and buying counselor finds additional proof in a door-to-door check-up recently conducted in several cities by the University of Chicago's school of business. It found the home-town newspaper outranking in effectiveness all other mediums.

* * *

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

No enviable task awaits the composer who seeks to write an anthem suitable for singing by the youngsters of the 21 Pan-American nations. Yet the Lima conference last December sent in an order for such an international hymn, and now the governing board of the Pan-American union has formally opened an anthem-writing contest in order to find it.

Up in our neighbor country to the north, the French-Canadians are apt to insist on a line or two about Paul Bunyan, their heroic lumberjack. Here in America we shall want the anthem to include mention of Washington and Lincoln. Many of the South American nations will demand a rousing refrain in tribute to their liberator, Simon Bolivar. Worthy though the aim be, how is all this to be packed into a 21-country national anthem?

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but will the music of an international hymn soothe patriots, indignant that their country has been slighted? Let the composers have a try at it, anyway. They ought to create as much harmony as statesmen, at least.

* * *

"VANISHING" AMERICANS

Though the vanishing Indian has been rapidly taking on the whiteman's ways, one word he refuses to understand is "vanishing."

The coppery-skinned American is, in fact, increasing in number at a greater pace than are his white brothers. Dr. James G. Townsend, medical director of the Indian service, reports that the Indian population in the United States is gaining at the rate of 8 per thousand compared to a rate of 5.8 per thousand in the white population.

In the year Columbus first touched the shores of the New World the Indian population was 846,000. But the scourges of war, famine, and disease, so decimated their ranks during the following centuries that their ranks had fallen to 294,574 by 1865. Since then, however, the "vanishing American" has been in need of a new name. With a present population of 342,497, and a birth rate promising no dearth of papooses in the future, Indians at least don't have to learn the meaning of "vanishing." They won't need it!

SCHOOL BELLS RING OUT

School bells will soon be ringing out across California, and the resounding tramp of several hundred thousand young feet moving schoolward will announce that one of democracy's greatest, and gravest, tasks is under way once more.

That task is great because the credits stored up by youth today in learning and skill is democracy's best assurance that its citizens of tomorrow will be equal to whatever tomorrow's world may demand of them.

And the task is grave because the security of democracy itself depends on how ably the youth is trained in the principles of self-reliance, alert citizenship, and fair play, on how well youth is taught the need of wholesome skepticism in an age when false dogmas clamor for his allegiance.

Nor is it any small undertaking that confronts the teachers of 1939. Their responsibilities at all times have been great, but at no time have they been as great as today when authoritarian governments offer their aggressive challenge to republican government. But those alien systems provide a lesson as well as a challenge. People in dictator nations lacked self-reliance. They are unequal to the job confronting them and weakly relinquished the reins of control into the hands of others. In so doing, they became not upright citizens of the state, but its humble serfs.

School bells over California calling youth to class proclaim that democracy again begins the great, unceasing work of providing itself in the future with heroic builders, self-reliant citizens, and vigilant protectors.

* * *

BUDGETS AND BUSINESS

Every family knows the job of making expenses square with income, but is it aware how powerfully its decisions affect the nation's economic life?

When millions of American families, pondering home budgets, decided to trim their sails in the face of uncertain economic weather last year, the effects of that choice were felt far beyond the family living-room.

Testimony to its impact in one major field is today given by the American Petroleum Industries committee, which cites the startling fact that last year 70 per cent of all passenger automobiles sold in the United States were used cars. Specifically, of the 6,353,831 vehicles purchased, 4,462,810 fell within the used car group—a figure which establishes an all-time record.

Further, it indicates clearly the results of continuing high taxes in a period of lessened income. Whether a flexible tax structure, capable of adjustment in times of recession to lessen the shock of abrupt checks on the output of industry, would prove a helpful shock-absorber remains arguable.

There is no arguing the fact, however, that the motorist's tax load has grown at such a prodigious rate that it now amounts to more than $50 annually. Even this sum would be considerably higher were it not for commercial highway carriers whose more than a million-dollar-a-day tax bill, reduces the average motorist's taxes by $11.25 a year.

Obviously the pressure of high taxation on the average man's income is more than a personal matter. That pressure can alter the buying habits of a nation and slow the wheels of giant industries. The welfare of the nation's business is inseparably linked with Mr. John Citizen's tax bill.

* * *

WHY WASTE BRAVERY?

"We can't lose!"

So boasted two young New York aviators, taking off from Nova Scotia the other day on a projected flight to Ireland.

But the blunt truth is that they did lose in spite of cocksure faith in their ship—the very same type plane, incidentally, in which Lindbergh flew the Atlantic twelve years ago.

The time has long since passed when daredevil flights could contribute to the progress of aviation or justify themselves on the grounds of service to commerce or science. When, as infrequently happens, they succeed, little has been achieved that would benefit aviation. And when they fail, there is personal tragedy and a needless waste of bravery that could have been more wisely used.

Far different is the flight of the California Clipper this week as it wings its way in a great southeasterly curve to New Zealand, protected against mishap by all the devices and facilities that man's ingenious brain could provide it. Yet several trail-blazing flights must still follow on this new route before passengers will be taken aboard clippers for the 8000-mile air journey to the land down under.

The faith of those two young pilots in themselves and their plane was born of the right spirit. The world has need of bravery and skill. Why need they have wasted theirs on a foolish adventure?

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

IRVING S. COBB—"In Hollywood, an original story is a story turned out by somebody who hopes nobody has a memory as good as his."

MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI, S. F.—"Today we have in our midst men who go about preaching doctrines that the fathers of our constitution crossed uncharted seas to escape."

GOVERNOR OLSON—"I have information that some circulators of petitions proposing a referendum on the Atkinson oil control act are using false and misleading information to induce citizens to sign. That is one of the most constructive and important bills passed by the last legislature."

RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL, Los Gatos author—"If I had sat in on the writing of Treasure Island's gorgeous spectacle 'Cavalcade', I'd have played up the pioneer mothers more—for behind the gun was a broom and behind the pick and shovel, the dishpan and washtub."

EDWARD J. KIRWAN, chairman S. F. county central committee of Townsend party—"Approval of 'Ham and Eggs' at the polls would only result in complete disillusionment of our elder citizens, and would retard indefinitely the establishment of any adequate, workable and sound national pension program."

WILL H. HAYS, movie industry "czar"—"Hollywood is often misrepresented. There are few communities where greater civic or patriotic consciousness is displayed, or where citizens contribute more generously of time, money and effort to help the needy."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meckler, Rincon avenue, at O'Connor sanitarium, Thursday, Aug. 10, a daughter, Janet Gay. Mrs. Meckler and daughter came home Sunday.

« PRINTING » to Order at Our PRINT SHOP

BEFORE YOU CHOOSE

Before you choose a funeral service—ascertain these facts: 1. Total cost—including **everything** necessary; 2. Quality and timeworthiness of all equipment recommended; 3. Reputation of the mortician. Our policy in the first two facts is always available to the public—our reputation is an open book throughout the community.

RUTHERFORD
Funeral Home
Telephone Campbell 66

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Bob Burns in
I'M FROM MISSOURI
George O'Brien in
ARIZONA LEGION
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller in
PYGMALION
George O'Brien in
Trouble in Sundown

Wed. and Thurs.
M. Carroll-F. MacMurray in
CAFE SOCIETY
C. Bickford-Jean Parker in
Romance of the Redwoods

Matinee Daily Except Monday
Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

Now Showing at Campbell Theater

"SECOND FIDDLE"

One of the greatest combinations of entertainment talent is boasted by Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," playing at the Campbell Theater, today until Saturday, inclusive. Above, left to right: Tyrone Power, Sonja Heinie, Edna May Oliver, Rudy Vallee, and Mary Healy. Irving Berlin, who wrote six new hits for the film, is at the piano.

Irving Berlin's new songs, Sonja Heinie's sunny brilliance, Tyrone Power's gay romancing, Rudy Vallee's singing and Edna May Oliver's fun—one of the greatest combinations of talent ever gathered together for one show—is making Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle" the sensation of the preview critics who have lavished on the film a chorus of praise.

It's something new in screen entertainment, this film which will be at Blanco's theater Thursday to Saturday, of this week.

"Second Fiddle" introduces, also a new star, Mary Healy, lovely young actress whose first screen appearance finds her in a romantic role opposite Rudy Vallee.

The film is filled with romance, dazzling spectacle, fresh comedy, six new Berlin songs and surprises galore, including sensational tangos on ice, snow rhumbas, ice ballets and the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back."

On the same program is "I Stole A Million," starring George Raft and Claire Trevor."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be shown "The Man in the Iron Mask," from the story by Alexander Dumas. Featured also is Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."

Appearing in conjunction with the features next Wednesday evening will be Toby and his Country Store with fun for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Farley celebrated the formers wedding anniversary last Saturday Aug. 19, with a day in San Francisco.

Miss Lois Bachman, who has been ill for the past three weeks, was able to return to her duties at the San Jose Abstract and Title Insurance company for a few hours Wednesday.

Are YOU Among

THE MISSING MILLION?

•

There are more than a million California citizens who have a right to vote—but who temporarily have lost that right by not registering!

•

Are YOU one of that "missing million"?

•

If you are, don't let another day pass; REGISTER NOW!

•

California, on November 7, will vote at a special election on the dangerous Ham and Eggs (30-Every-Thursday) proposal. This fantastic measure was beaten at the polls last year—but promoters of the plan are now working harder than ever to enroll every trusting elder citizen in behalf of their unworkable program. Their campaign collections total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

•

And ALL CALIFORNIA—YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS AND THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET—will be the victims if this disastrous, unworkable, printing-press money plan is foisted on California. It is not enough to disregard this spurious scheme.

YOU MUST REGISTER!
YOU MUST VOTE!

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

•

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

•

If you have moved since your last registration
REGISTER NOW!

•

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. But don't postpone it.

REGISTER TO VOTE! REGISTER FOR ACTION!

SAVE CALIFORNIA FROM DISASTER!

•

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday

111 SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Government, after the custom of recent years, moved in on private enterprise at the recent session of the legislature—intent on taking over private business in some instances, determined to set up new regulatory laws and commissions in other instances, and in other cases seemingly interested only in securing additional fees from business to operate additional state departments.

But government's campaign to encroach on fields of private industry didn't get very far this year. It came a cropper—apparently due to the fact that both legislators and the public have concluded that business, with all its failings, is more competent to bring about business recovery than government agencies.

The proposals submitted this year, however, were more extreme than any ever presented in California before.

One bill, for example, would have put the state into the banking business.

Another would have given the state a monopoly on the handling of workmen's compensation insurance.

Still another would have eased the state into the power business.

And yet another (in fact, several others) would have launched the state in the farming business with huge production-for-use experiments to provide for the unemployed.

Then, there was the state medicine proposal, or compulsory health insurance, which would have levied heavy payroll taxes on workers and employers.

There was the scheme to establish a consumers' bureau in the state board of health, which would have placed drastic regulations on manufacturers of a wide variety of foods.

And there were other proposals too innumerable to mention. But the legislature, in almost every instance, voted "No" and there are hopeful indications that the era of expanding government, and dwindling opportunities in private business, has about run its course.

The theory of a republic is that the state shall be the servant of the people, not the people the servants of the state. And no depression, no economic upheaval, no matter how serious, should be permitted to change that basic principle, if America is to remain a free nation.

California agriculture asked virtually nothing of the 1939 legislature except to be let alone. And it received little or nothing in the way of new legislation, except for certain technical and corrective measures applying to existing laws. But, in the final showdown, it was let alone—although not until every farm organization in the state had mobilized its forces and backed up the representations of farm spokesmen.

The farming industry's battles at this years' legislative session, for the most part, were against increasing governmental overhead; against new taxes; against new lop-sided labor enactments; against government financed farms in competition with privately-owned farms; against writing a blank check and handing it to the state's relief administration; against regulation run rampant; against repeal of the criminal syndicalsm act; against the lowering of public safeguards to prevent excessive indebtedness; against all unsound and prodigal schemes, regardless of their nature.

In short, California agriculture was "on guard!" And in view of the legislation proposed, it was the only sound stand that the farming industry could take.

Very little dangerous legislation was enacted, although more was offered than ever before. But catastrophe might have come to California. In some cases, only a few votes averted it. And the people who foot the bills will still need to be "on guard" when the special session of the legislature is convened several months from now. The price of solvency, as well as liberty, is eternal vigilance!

Typical Scene at San Francisco Fair

Thousands of visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition pack Temple Compound where outstanding free attractions are offered in the shadows of the exotic Towers of the East. A number of name bands, as well as outstanding artists of the entertainment world, are presented on the frequently changed free programs. At extreme left is one of the beautiful murals of the Pacific which mark the entrance to the Court of Flowers. Rising above the scene is one of the twin Towers of the East.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

DECREASED GOVERNMENT SPENDING IS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY!
AMERICAN PEOPLE
58 PERCENT OF THOSE QUESTIONED IN A RECENT SURVEY NAMED DECREASED GOVERNMENT SPENDING AS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY. ONLY 6 PERCENT THOUGHT IT SHOULD BE INCREASED.
I RAISE TH' TOBACCO
I MAKE TH' CIGARETTES
I GET TH' DOUGH, BOYS!
OF THE SALE PRICE OF ALL CIGARETTES THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH TAXATION RECEIVES 19% MORE THAN THE MANUFACTURER AND 55% MORE THAN ALL OF THE FARMERS THAT RAISE TOBACCO.
THAT FOOLS 'EM!
THE ELABORATE CANOPIES PUT OVER THE BEDS IN THE LAST CENTURY WERE MORE THAN ORNAMENTAL....THEY WERE USED TO PROTECT SLEEPERS FROM INSECTS AND BUGS THAT FELL FROM THE CEILING!
THE 3-IN-1 ANIMAL — THE YAK, ASIATIC BEAST OF BURDEN HAS THE HEAD OF A COW, THE TAIL OF A HORSE, AND IT GRUNTS LIKE A PIG
INDUSTRY HAS PRODUCED A NEW ROOFING MADE FROM SUGAR CANE FIBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson motored to Los Altos Sunday and visited the Permanente Cement plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howes and daughter Madeline of San Luis Obispo are visiting Mr. Howes' mother Mrs. Ed Howes. Mr. Howes just completed a summer course at Cornell university. He is a professor at the polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

N. J. Benson of Kingsburg was a recent visitor with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West of San Jose visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed Howes has as guests, Miss Deane Comerford and Roger Comerford of Los Angeles, whose parents are motoring to Minnesota.

S. N. Hedegard was the victim of thieves Monday night when his car trailer was taken into the nearby orchard and stripped of its tires.

Ray Howes of Loyalton, Sierra county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Howes on Union avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank are having constructed for them a five-room house on the front of their property on Winchester road. They expect to be able to move in some time next month.

The dance committee of the Cambrian Dad's club announces that the regular monthly dance scheduled for this Saturday night has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field and family left early Tuesday morning for a two weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe. Mr. Field will return tonight but will be with his family again Monday to the spend next week with them.

Mrs. Gilbert R. Newcomb returned to her home on N. Uunion avenue Tuesday after a week spent with her sister Mrs. Frank Mendel of Palo Alto, at Lake Tahoe.

Walter Dahms, with two companions, went fishing at Capitola Monday. Aside from a good catch of average size, Walt landed a 38-pound sea bass on 36-test line. It was quite a tussle, acording to the fishermen.

June Del Tredici and Olga Rossini returned to their home in San Francisco after a week's visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raffanti of Fourth street.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Aug. 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth."

Other Bible citations will be included, as will readings from the Christian Science textbook.

Twenty members of San Jose Navy Mothers club No. 27 gave a surprise house-warming party on the evening of Friday, Aug. 18, for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, 278 North Harrison avenue. A beautiful bathroom set was presented to the host and hostess for the new home. Various games were played during the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. W. Jensen who was called to Hannibal, Mo., this summer on account of the illness of her father, is again at her home on Apricot avenue and busy with the house committee and directors in the improvements being made in the library hall.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m., church school. Classes for all.

This last Sunday in the quarter will be observed as "Church Sunday." Offering will be presented to the church, and every member of church school will be present at the morning church service if at all possible.

11 a. m. church services.

Bishop George Miller will be the guest preacher. He will preach the sermon in connection with the annaul thank offering of the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

The young people who can will attend the United Methodist Youth conference in Oakland, Sept. 1 to 4.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many helpful and kindly expressions of sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

W. C. Grizzle and family.

Mrs. Sally Havens of Page avenue is planning to spend the weekend in Reno. She will motor there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen of Marysville plan to arrive in Campbell Sunday for a brief visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner and family returned last week from a vacation spent at Huntington lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam de Rose and daughter Betty of Leigh avenue, were visiting in Watsonville Sunday.

Miss Ione Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Union avenue, left for Berkeley Wednesday to continue her studies at the University of California.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 day before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose, Calif.

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

COCOMALT. 1-lb. can	37c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars	17c
BABBITT'S CLEANER, 16-oz., 6 for	25c
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP, bar	5c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 large rolls	17c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	27c
White King Bar Soap, 6 reg. bars	19c
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ can	21c
WHEATIES, reg. pkgs., 2 for	23c
Hormel Chili Con Carne, 16-oz tin	15c
Krispy Crackers, 1-lb. 15c; 2-lbs.	25c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Kelloggs All Bran, pkg.	20c
Par Granulated Soap, large	23c
Spry Shortening, 3-lbs.	52c
Wesson Oil, qts. 43c; ½ gal.	75c
Briardale Vegetable Salad, No. 1's tall	23c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Best in Sound and Ventilation • Phone 37

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Show Time
Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30
Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 24-25-26

— ALSO —

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 27-28-29
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
— ALSO —

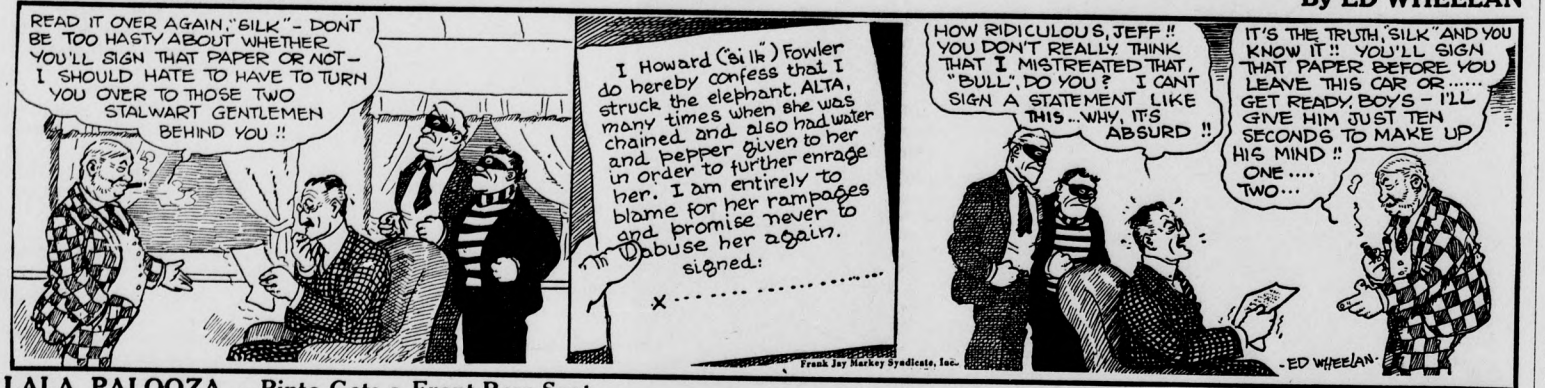
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Will the plottin' ringmaster sign the confession prepared by Jeff Bangs, owner of the circus?

By ED WHEELAN


READ IT OVER AGAIN, "SILK" - DON'T BE TOO HASTY ABOUT WHETHER YOU'LL SIGN THAT PAPER OR NOT - I SHOULD HATE TO HAVE TO TURN YOU OVER TO THOSE TWO STALWART GENTLEMEN BEHIND YOU !!
I Howard ("Silk") Fowler do hereby confess that I struck the elephant, ALTA, many times when she was chained and also had water and pepper given to her in order to further enrage her. I am entirely to blame for her rampages and promise never to abuse her again.
signed:
x .....
HOW RIDICULOUS, JEFF !! YOU DON'T REALLY THINK THAT I MISTREATED THAT, "BULL", DO YOU ? I CAN'T SIGN A STATEMENT LIKE THIS ... WHY, IT'S ABSURD !!
IT'S THE TRUTH, "SILK" AND YOU KNOW IT !! YOU'LL SIGN THAT PAPER BEFORE YOU LEAVE THIS CAR OR ..... GET READY, BOYS - I'LL GIVE HIM JUST TEN SECONDS TO MAKE UP HIS MIND !! ONE .... TWO ...
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
-ED WHEELAN-

LALA PALOOZA —Pinto Gets a Front-Row Seat

By RUBE GOLDBERG

MISSIE, T'MAKE EVERYTHING LEGAL AN' PROPER, WE GOTTA HAVE ANOTHER WITNESS T' TH' WEDDIN' BESIDES MAW
I KNOW JUST THE ONE, JUSTICE SPLICE
BETTER PRACTICE TH' WEDDIN' MARCH, MAW - PLAY IT LIKE YA DID WHEN I HITCHED THE MAYOR TO TH' UNDERTAKER'S NIECE
ALL RIGHT, HIRAM - I'LL PUT SOME REAL FEELIN' INTO IT
BRING ON YER WITNESS - MAW'S PLAYIN' 'LL MAKE HIM THINK HE'S LISTENIN' TO A ROYAL ROOSHIAN RAPSODEERIE
HERE'S OUR WITNESS - PINTO PALOOZA!
?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Offer Accepted

By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER ?
I PAINTED GREEN SPOTS ON TOWSER AN POP WILL SPANK ME FOR IT
AW, DEAR BROTHER, I'M SO SORRY FOR YA! IF I KIN DO ANYTHING FOR YA, JUST TELL ME
TAKE MY PLACE !
WILLYUM PROMISED ME SUMTHIN'! POP, MAKE HIM DO IT !
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

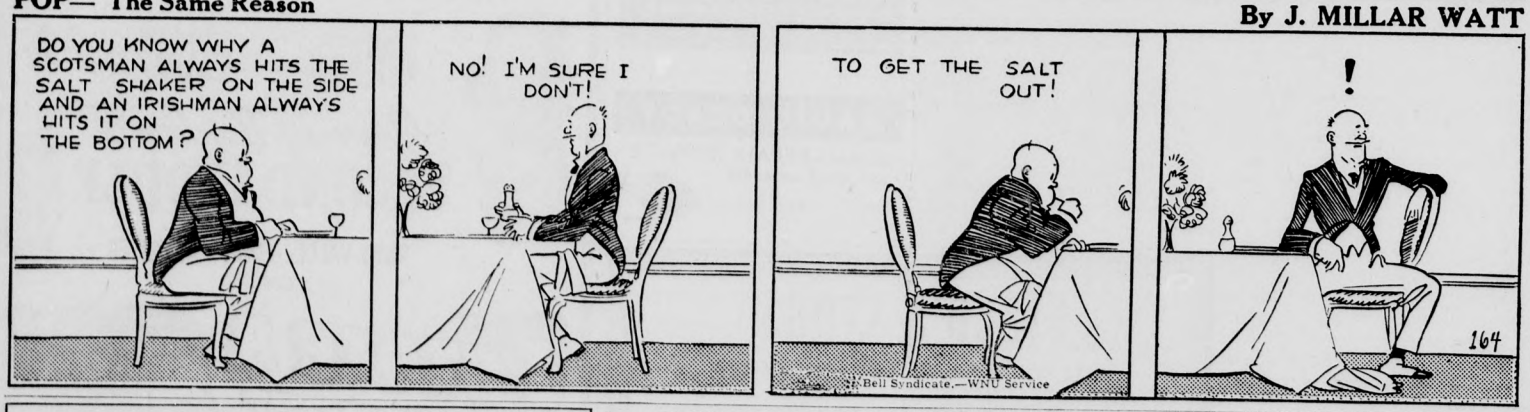
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

As If We Wouldn't Know

HE'S GOIN' TO TH' SCHOOL PICNIC
I PROMISED HIS FOLKS I'D PUT A TAG ON HIM - JEST IN CASE SOMETHIN' WAS TO HAPPEN
HOLD STILL, DADGUMMIT!
THAR YUH BE!
IN CASE OF ACCIDENT THIS WAS THE BATES YOUNGUN
ART HUHTA

POP— The Same Reason

By J. MILLAR WATT


DO YOU KNOW WHY A SCOTSMAN ALWAYS HITS THE SALT SHAKER ON THE SIDE AND AN IRISHMAN ALWAYS HITS IT ON THE BOTTOM ?
NO! I'M SURE I DON'T!
TO GET THE SALT OUT!
!
164
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Cheerful News

YOUNG HITCH-HIKER IS FATALLY INJURED
TWO YOUTHS DROWN IN ABANDONED QUARRY
PICNIC BUS TURNS OVER 10 CHILDREN INJURED
YOUTH HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE
BOY DISAPPEARS FROM HOME
YOUTH FALLS OUT OF BOAT, BODY RECOVERED
DEAR ME, ISN'T THERE ANY CHEERFUL NEWS IN THE PAPER?
LOCAL BOY PITCHES A NO-HIT GAME WINS THE ACCLAIM OF THOUSANDS
(WNU SERVICE)

EMOTIONAL LUGGAGE

"I had to pay cash before they'd give me the hotel room—said my baggage was too emotional."

"It was what?"

"Emotional, see? Easily moved."

Not a Record

"Darling, how nice of you to buy me a gramophone record."

"That's not a record. I'm afraid I burnt your birthday cake a little."

Got Her Man

Bride—Did I look fidgety during the ceremony?

Bridesmaid—No, darling, not after Jack said "I do."

Ask for Appointment

Servant—The doctor is here to see you, sir.

Absent-Minded Professor (in bed) —Tell him I can't see him. I'm ill.

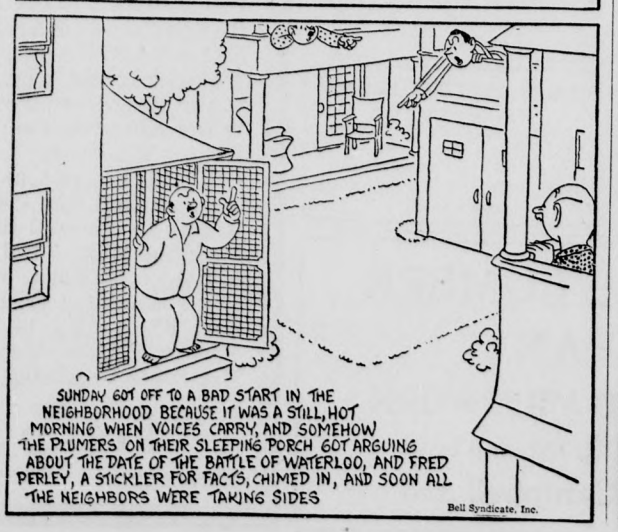
Snapper (1915)

"I can always tell the age of a fowl by the teeth."

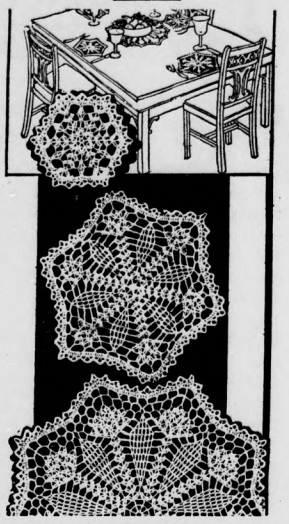
"Gwan—fowls ain't got no teeth."

"No, but I have."

FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


SUNDAY GOT OFF TO A BAD START IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE IT WAS A STILL, HOT MORNING WHEN VOICES CARRY, AND SOMEHOW THE PLUMERS ON THEIR SLEEPING PORCH GOT ARGUING ABOUT THE DATE OF THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO, AND FRED PERLEY, A STICKLER FOR FACTS, CHIMED IN, AND SOON ALL THE NEIGHBORS WERE TAKING SIDES
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Beautiful Crocheted Doilies for the Table



Add that touch of luxury that marks a well-kept home. Crochet a large lace doily for a centerpiece—a large and two medium-sized ones for buffet set—three sizes repeated for a luncheon set! The large doily measures 18 inches, the medium one 12 inches and the small 6 inches. Pattern 1935 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

A Loving Thought

Instead of a gem or even a flower, cast the gift of a loving thought into the heart of a friend.—George McDonald.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Absence as a Wind

Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, as the wind extinguishes candles and fans a fire.—La Rochefoucauld.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Real Nobility

If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Friendship Improves

Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship never.—Colton.

Since 1852
Wieland's
EXTRA PALE
Just ONE delicious flavor!

Worse for the Punishment

If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.

FIRST CHOICE
IN LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring
Tariff from $2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Having failed to talk to Mars as the planet made its nearest approach to the earth since 1924, Dr. Clyde Fisher has not abandoned hope that sometime and somehow less negative results will be obtained. And, at any rate, the honor is his for having been the conductor of the first interplanetary exploration ever attempted by the American Museum of Natural History, whose expeditions to various remote parts of the terrestrial sphere have been an important part of the service of this institution.

Still Has Hopes Of Contacting Neighbor Mars

Dr. Fisher is better known to the Sioux as "afraid of bear," a soubriquet applied to him when he was adopted by that tribe. His wife, Te Ata (Bearer of Light), is a full-blooded Oklahoma Chickasaw Indian whom he met when she came to the museum in 1934 as a lecturer on Indian culture.

Lying in the astronomer's background is the little red school house whence so many eminent Americans have come to take significant part in the life of this nation. This particular seat of elementary learning was in Ohio, and there at 17 he had graduated from student to teacher. One summer during his career as a youthful pedagogue he registered for the summer course at Ohio Normal, and there an incident occurred destined to affect his life. He looked through a telescope. He just looked, that was all, and then returned to the more important task of getting an education. But even in later years, as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, working for a doctor's degree, that peep through a telescope of no extraordinary power, yet larger than any glass he had ever before seen, lingered in his mind and intrigued him.

He became affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History in 1913, and while much of his work was concerned with this earth, its flora, fauna, fish and other manifestations of nature, he found time as president of the Amateur Astronomers association to search the heavens, and is credited with having done more than any fellow astronomer to popularize the science through presentation in terms of lay understanding.

His mundane expeditions have included many remote and mysterious regions. With Carveth Wells he twice traversed little-known Swedish and Norwegian Lapland, making valuable moving pictures. New Yorkers and untold thousands of visitors to the metropolis will know him best as curator of the Hayden planetarium.

WHEN Miss Lillian Spalding was a girl out in Michigan, she was not content with watching the boys play baseball. She got into the game herself, and won local sandlot fame as a first baseman who let nothing of importance in the way of thrown or batted balls get by her, and she poled out many a lusty drive.

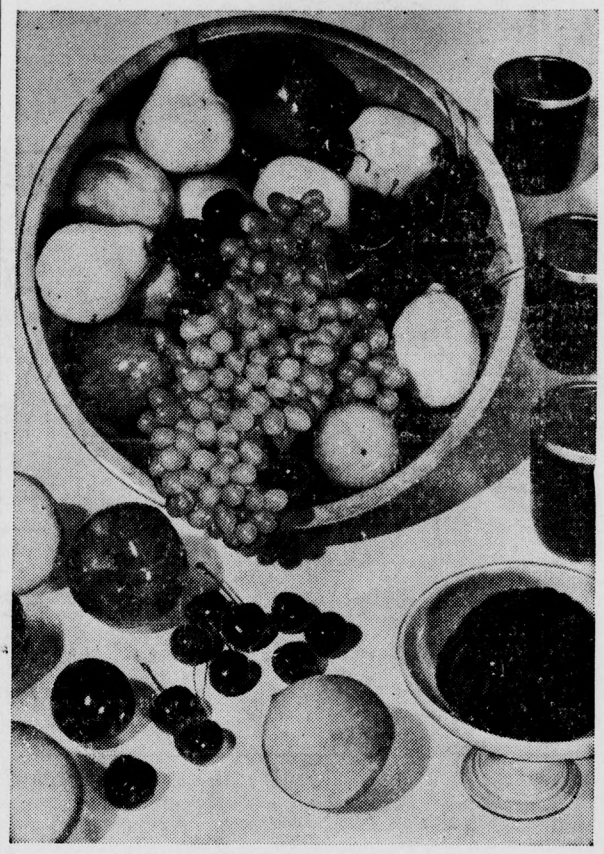
Schoolma'am to Teach Her Boys Art of Baseball

When she came to long skirts, as the saying used to be, she had to give up baseball, but love for the sport was firmly established in her. As teacher in an elementary school in Three Rivers, she watched with pain and with cumulative repugnance the efforts of her boys to express the national pastime. But, herself being a sandlot product, there was nothing much she could do about it. Time then came when she was elevated to the post of principal, and last year she came to New York as a student in the summer season of teachers' college, Columbia university, working toward a master's degree in elementary education. Appearing again this year, she registered for the course in baseball which the faculty instituted last year for the first time.

Now, under instruction from a distinguished faculty consisting of Professors Gordon, Selkirk, Gomez, Pearson and Rolfe of the Yankee school of thought and Professors Gumbert, Danning, Jurges and Terry of the Giants, she expects to have learned enough by the time she returns home to take her boys in hand and teach them the iniquity of throwing to first when a runner is bound for second on an infield poke; the time and place for squeeze plays, and all sorts of inside stuff. She will not, she says, play herself; she will be quite content to be coach.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe



HOME-CANNED FOODS ALWAYS WELCOME
(See Recipes Below)

Sugar and Spice

I've long believed that one reason the art of canning and preserving has been neglected is that many of us have forgotten just how good some of the home canned foods can be. We've forgotten the teasing tang of pickling spices, the mellow aroma of rich fruit butters that used to make the air fragrant at canning time. Maybe we need only to be reminded of all this to restore a lost art to favor!

What pride of accomplishment row upon row of jewel-colored jams, jellies and marmalades can create! And how simple it is to make them in the modern manner! You'll find these tested recipes from my own kitchen as practical as they are delicious. Detailed instructions are included in each recipe; you'll find these general suggestions helpful, too.

For Success in Canning and Preserving.

1. Make only a small amount of the product at one time.
2. Follow the recipe exactly.
3. Be sure that jelly glasses, jars, and covers are sterilized.
4. When they are to be filled with hot food, place the hot glasses or jars on a clean towel wrung out of hot water.
5. Use a small, inexpensive teapot for melting paraffin and pouring it. It eliminates dripping wax all over the glasses and your work table.
6. Store jams, jellies and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Apple Chutney.

2 pounds sour apples
½ pound onions (chopped)
1 pound tomatoes (chopped)
Juice 1 lemon (strained)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1½ tablespoons ginger
¼ teaspoon red pepper
2 pounds raisins
2 cups vinegar
1 cup brown sugar

Pare, core and chop the apples. To them add the remaining ingredients. Simmer gently until tender, then rub through a fine sieve. Seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Conserve.

3 pounds of peaches (peeled)
2 oranges (cut in small pieces)
1 pound seedless raisins
3 pounds sugar
1 pound chopped walnuts

Scald peaches, remove skins, cut into small pieces; discard pits. Place in a saucepan with small pieces of orange pulp and peel, raisins and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Set over a slow flame and cook until thick, stirring occasionally. Add the chopped walnut meats, pour conserve at once into hot sterilized glass jars or glasses.

Amber Jam.
(Makes 8 glasses)

3 oranges
2 lemons
4 apples
2 cups crushed pineapple
Sugar

Grate rind of one orange and one lemon. Then peel the remaining 2 oranges and the lemon, being careful to remove all of the white part of the skin. Peel and core the apples. Put all of these fruits through the food chopper and then add the grated orange and lemon rind, and the pineapple.

Measure this fruit and to it add an equal amount of sugar.

Bring slowly to the boiling point and cook, stirring frequenty, for ½ hour. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and top with paraffin.

Note: Amber Jam is delicious when used as a cake filling or as a topping for ice cream.

Lindbergh Relish.

2 medium heads cabbage
8 large carrots
8 green peppers (or 4 red and 4 green)
12 medium sized onions
1 bunch celery
1 cup grated horseradish

Put all through food chopper. Add ½ cup salt and let stand two hours. Drain and mix 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed. Do not cook. Pour into sterilized jars.

Whether your cookie jar is an old-fashioned earthen crock, or a brightly painted tin on the pantry shelf, it needs to be kept filled to satisfy a hungry family. In this column, next week, Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite cookie recipes—"Grandmother's Sugar Cookies," and "Butterscotch Brownies" are just two of the delightful recipes you'll find here.

Blackberry Jam.

Wash and drain berries; then pick over and remove the hulls. Take 4 cups of berries and 2 cups of sugar; let come to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 more cup sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Then add 1 more cup sugar and boil approximately 5 minutes more, or until the jelly stage is reached. Then place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal when cold. Makes 4 small or 3 large tumblers.

Pickled Peaches.

1 peck small peaches
4 tablespoons whole cloves
2 quarts vinegar
6 pounds brown sugar
4 teaspoons mace
1 tablespoon stick cinnamon (broken in small pieces)

Peel the peaches and stud with whole cloves. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, mace and cinnamon. Add the peaches and boil until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars; cover with syrup and seal.

Easy to Find Answers in This Book.

How to fry fish without spattering of fat, how to cut grapefruit or oranges into skinless sections, a quick method of peeling tomatoes, how to restore over-whipped cream—suggestions for all of these are found in Eleanor Howe's book "Household Hints." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ *Disecting a Comedian*
★ *John Hubbard Zooms*
★ *Orson in Tough Spot*

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in taking a comedian apart and seeing what makes him funny on the screen, consider Stan Laurel's shoes. Of course, shoes have always been an important part of a comedian's wardrobe — Charlie Chaplin's, for instance—but Laurel makes use of them in such a way that the audience isn't conscious of the part they play.

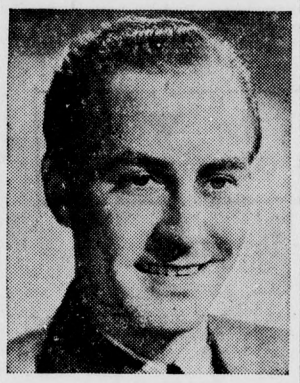
The shoes he wears when making pictures have no heels—that's all there is to it. They give him that strange, rolling gait, and you laugh at the way he walks without knowing why. They also help in giving him the woe-begone appearance that contributes so much to his performances.

Watch him in his latest picture, "A Chump at Oxford," and you'll realize how much those trick shoes do for him.

—:—

It took John Hubbard just two years to a day, after he reached Hollywood, to climb to the top—the top being the leading role in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett's new Hal Roach picture.

Hubbard was discovered by Oliver Hinsdell, Paramount talent coach, in one of the Goodman theater plays in Chicago. Paramount gave him some



JOHN HUBBARD

small roles, and then he went to Metro, where Mervyn LeRoy renamed him "Anthony Allen"—perhaps you remember seeing him in "Dramatic School," with Louise Rainer.

Hal Roach liked his work and personality so much that he persuaded Metro to let him assume the rest of Hubbard's contract, and once more our hero became John Hubbard. Keep your eye on him—he may turn out to be one of the screen's top-flight leading men. Hollywood's sorely in need of some new ones right now.

—:—

Orson Welles, the actor who became famous all over the country when he unintentionally spread terror with that Mars broadcast, is in a spot where he's going to be greatly envied, and, later, greatly panned by many of those who envy him at present.

For he has done what nobody else ever has. He's never made a picture, but the contract he signed with RKO permits him to produce and direct his first one, and star in it as well. The picture will be based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," and if it is good Welles will practically have the motion picture industry in his pocket.

—:—

Don Ameche and his wife named their first son Ronald, and their second, Donald; nicknamed "Ronnie" and "Donnie," they seemed to have started something in the way of names. When the third son came he was name Thomas Anthony—he'll be "Tommie," of course, which doesn't quite rhyme. But the senior Ameches didn't care for "Connie" or "Johnnie" and couldn't think of any other names that would do.

—:—

Rudy Vallee felt that he'd sung "My Time Is Your Time" to the same sponsor long enough, and that's why he's leaving them in September. It's a 10-year relationship that is ending, the longest of its kind in radio history. Vallee has been responsible for uncovering a great deal of radio talent, and in developing the vaudeville type of radio program that has been so widely imitated. But it seems likely that the one thing he'll be remembered for is introducing Charlie McCarthy to the radio public, and keeping him on the air until he was well enough known to find a place of his own.

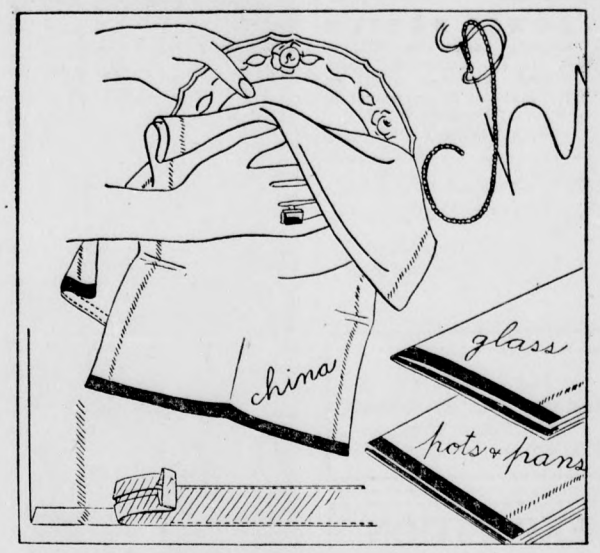
—:—

ODDS AND ENDS—After a year's absence Wayne King and his orchestra will return to the air in October; King has been on a personal appearance tour since last fall . . . Beryl Mercer's death leaves a vacancy that will be hard for the movie makers to fill . . . Johnny Green's new piano concerto, "Music for Elizabeth," will be played by Jose Iturbi at Carnegie Hall this autumn; the "Elizabeth" is Johnny's wife, formerly Betty Furness, of the movies.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Mark your dish towels in hand writing.

THERE is logic in the idea that glasses, china and pots and pans should have their own towels. Here is a simple way to make that logic work. Write across the corner of each towel with a soft pencil the purpose for which it is to be used. Use a soft pencil and your best script with the tall letters at least two inches high.

Work over the hand writing with heavy, bright colored embroidery thread. Chain stitch, as shown here at the upper right, gives a good strong outline and may be done quickly. Use a different color for each kind of towel. Colored facings of prepared bias binding used flat as shown at the lower left make a practical edge finish. If you use flour and sugar sacks for dish towels, these suggestions for adding color will be especially useful.

GOOD NEWS is here for every homemaker. SEWING BOOK No. 3 is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Intellectual Whetstone

As diamond cuts diamond, and one hone smooths a second, all the parts of intellect are whetstones to each other; and genius, which is but the result of their mutual sharpening, is character, too.—Bartol.

A REAL ECONOMY BREAKFAST!

1 A big, generous serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes costs less than a penny!

2 Everyone likes them so well that you never have a half-eaten package remaining—wastefully—on your pantry shelf!

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

Greatest Want

He that wants hope is the poorest man alive.

Father of Pleasure

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.—South.

Oil Purity MEANS MORE MILES!

Use *Acid-Free Quaker State* Motor Oil regularly. Your car will run farther before you need to add a quart . . . you save on repair bills. These results are assured because every drop of Quaker State is *acid-free.* You get only pure, rich, heat-resistant lubricant specifically refined to give you care-free driving. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply

E. W. D'Ombrain
P. O. Box 674
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J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

EXPOSITION EVENTS

From Aug. 26 to Sept. 1

Treasure Island, Aug. 24 — Sparkling new, free entertainment programs, celebration of two state days, Scottish day, Norway day, the famous Welsh Eisteddfod musical contests, a score of special programs for city and county celebrations, a whisker contest, and more than a score of other added events will make the program on Treasure Island for the week of Saturday, Aug. 26, to and including Friday, Sept. 1, one of the best yet arranged for the benefit of exposition visitors.

The new policy of free entertainment plus ideal weather conditions have combined to increase daily attendance to new high levels, with the upward trend continuing as the entertainment pace accelerates.

Eddy Duchin and his famous band, plus an entirely new bill of entertainment, will present free shows in the temple compound at 2:45 and 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 2 and 5 on Monday, playing for the free dances in the Treasure Island Music hall starting at 8:30 in the evening of all three days.

Following Eddy Duchin, and starting on Tuesday, Aug. 29, Phil Harris and his famous band, well-known to San Franciscans through personal appearances and to radio fans throughout the nation for his work on the popular Jack Benny program, will present free daily performances with his company of top-line entertainers in the temple compound for the balance of the week, and his band will supply the music for the nightly free dances in the Treasure Island Music hall.

Saturday will be marked by special programs arranged for the celebration of Michigan day, Alabama day, Arcadia day, Scottish day and others.

The famous two-mile stepper "Malicious," one of the most famous equines of the oval track, will be brought to Treasure Island as an added Arcadia day feature.

On Sunday an elaborate program has been arranged for Norway day, Eagles will stage a special entertainment, Emporium day will be observed, the Humboldt county picnic will be held, Sebastopol will honor the famous apple region, the North Dakota society will gather on the island, the Society of California Pioneers will have a party of their own, and the Contra Costa

Gateway to Treasure Island

First entrancing sight of the Golden Gate International Exposition when Fair visitors enter the grounds through the Northwest Passage is the exotic Court of Cavalcade. The memory of famed adventurers and explorers of the past centuries is recalled by listing of their names in huge letters around the court. At upper left may be seen the names of Magellan, Balboa, Pizarro and others of equal fame.

On the Fresh Air Farm — by Crosby

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Victims of False Pretenses

By IRVIN S. COBB

MOST of us are familiar with the ancient yarn of the man who was so confirmed, so chronic, so incurable a liar that in time the whole world of his acquaintance, including the dumb brutes, refused to believe a single thing he said, so the result was that even at the feeding hour

he had to get a neighbor to call his hogs for him.

There is one of a somewhat later vintage which also has to do with hogs. A stranger was passing through a rural community in Tennessee. He came to where an aged agriculturist, with a look of intense exasperation on his face, leaned against a rail fence watching a drove of bony razor-backs that rooted in a field.

The animals were behaving in a most extraordinary manner. Every few minutes, as though all governed by the same impulse, they would burst through a gap in the fence, dash across the road to a patch of woodland on the opposite side and presently would come racing back again.

After seeing this performance repeated several times the traveler hailed the native.

"What ails those pigs, anyway?" he asked.

"They've got too darned much imagination fur their own good, that's what ails them," answered the old man, in a husky whisper. "Them hawgs belongs to me and I used to call 'em to me when I wanted to feed 'em. But last winter I lost my voice so I took to knockin' on a fence rail with a stick an' they mighty soon learned whut that meant."

He fetched a deep melancholy sigh.

"And now them derned woodpeckers up in those trees yonder has got them poor hawgs plum crazy."

Two arrivals were added to Campbell's census last week, both at O'Connor sanitarium, Monty Melvyr was born Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Burke of Box 647G; and John Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. George Casey Box 383.

County oil workers will celebrate.

Monday, Aug. 28, will be North Dakota day as well as "Beaver day." The latter event is expected to bring out a record assortment of moustaches, chin whiskers and full face "beavers" for the contest in which numerous prizes will be awarded for the best in each class, with a grand sweepstake prize for the best whiskers of the contest.

Tuesday will be Eastern Star day, and Wednesday will bring an interesting program in connection with Golden Wedding day as the chief features.

The famous Folies Bergere, doing a capacity business with reservations a week in advance, will present three shows daily, with four on Saturdays and Sundays, and the historical pageant, "Cavalcade of the Golden West," will be presented on the same daily schedule.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson of Budd avenue, left Monday for San Simeon to teach primary grades in the school there.

Visiting Mrs. J. H. Campbell recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie and son Bobby of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell of San Leandro.

Otis Hyde returned Monday night from Yosemite where he had spent a month painting the natural wonders of the region.

Miss Olive Savage of Moneta, and Mrs. Oscar Hatling of Bell, Minn., were over night guests Wednesday of Mrs. H. C. Smith. Both are Minnesota friends of long standing.

Miss Margaret Tisdale, Miss Jean Walton and Dale Walton of Memphis, Tenn., arrived recently for a month's visit at the Byron E. Walton home on Johnson avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Tuttle a former resident of Campbell, accompanied by her nephew, Bud Nichols were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Guttormsen over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coad have left for a two weeks motor trip along the Redwood highway. If time permits they may travel into Oregon and Washington. Walter Silberbauer is taking Coad's place at the Campbell Water company until his return.

Homer Hyde, who graduated from Stanford this spring from its commercial department, is now with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company in San Jose. The office of the agency is located in the Twohy building. Homer has been taking a training course given by this company that will aid him in explaining and selling insurance to his prospective customers.

Rex Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, is leaving today for Mount Herman to spend the rest of the week with Allen York who is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York at their cottage.

WORK NEAR MEYERS

Contract has been awarded for surfacing of 2.4 miles of highway between 2 miles east of Phillips and 3 miles west of Meyers on the Placerville road to Lake Tahoe. This road when completed will eliminate a portion of the old Meyers grade.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell is occupying her Capitola cottage this week in company with Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon of Willow Glen.

Miss Betty Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma is visiting in Carmel, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Niebel.

HAY FEVER
Test This Quick Relief

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's *internal* medicine in convenient capsules, tasteless—a boon for sufferers from Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma. Not habit-forming. Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours *guaranteed* or money back. *Your* druggist recommends RINEX, $1.00.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

10% OFF
ON GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
ENDS AUG. 31

LAST CHANCE to SAVE MONEY

You'll be glad a thousand times this winter if you order modern Gas Heating Equipment installed in your home now. Gas Heating gives such complete all around satisfaction—quiet, convenient, clean, carefree and downright cheap—you will wonder why you did not start using it years ago.

For a little while longer—till the end of August—the Summer Discount on Gas Heating Equipment is still in effect. You save 10% on the equipment. You will have no monthly payments due until October 1.

Do not let this money-saving opportunity pass. Days slip past awfully fast when you put things off. Order Gas Heat for your home today and save money.

SEE YOUR DEALER **P·G·and·E·** OR THIS COMPANY
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
267W-839

MICKIE SAYS—

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor *exactly* and gives a smoother, closer shave! The *thick* Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!